





## The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937

### No Sit-Down for the Farmers

[From the Kimberly (Idaho) Advertiser]

Like oil and water, it is apparent that Western farmers and ranchers and the C. I. O. labor agitators will "not mix." . . . Just this week a group of Oregon wheat farmers banded together in Jackson County, started a membership campaign and elected a president who issued a proclamation that "the primary purpose of the organization is to guarantee the orderly harvesting of agricultural products without the damaging interference of outside, professional agitators."

Western growers are usually fair in dealing with permanent and transitional labor. They pay the highest wages that they can afford in relation to the current crop price, and they don't want any interference from the outsider who knows nothing of the local situation and cares nothing except to breed discontent and gain new "honors" and adherents for his particular brand of unionism.

The action of the Oregon farmers was based on the terrible labor troubles in the agricultural districts of California, where for months men fought and blood flowed while the crop rotted in the fields. Their statement added that "the menace of radical activities intended to obstruct normal harvesting, processing and transportation of crops, and resulting loss for all" was the object of the anti-interference campaign. . . .

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### Phony Faint Act Fails to Convince Skeptic

WASHINGTON (IPS)—One bit of Communist acting, heretofore pulled with considerable success in front of newspaper men and large crowds, will have to be considerably improved before it impresses one young Washington doctor. The incident occurred during the recent march of the Workers Alliance upon Washington.

A girl marcher descended from a bus and appeared to faint dead away. Communist comrades rushed to her aid. An intern from a nearby ambulance sauntered up. "What's the matter with her?" he asked.

Just sheer exhaustion," a Comrade dolefully replied. "Humph," the intern grunted, "you can't get exhausted riding in a bus." Whereupon the "exhausted" marcher stuck her tongue out at the doctor and hurried away, her act a failure.

### Snitching on Andy

We have had the "Ever Normal Granary." Now it appears that we are to have an "Ever Normal Cash Box," according to the latest reports from Washington.

## TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, Wilmet, called on the Patrick sisters Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane LaMeer, Bristol, and daughter, Eunice, Waukegan, called on Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Doris Renzler, Burlington, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Elmer Fleming.

Miss Flora Orvis, Pleasant Prairie, called on the Patrick sisters Wednesday. In the afternoon with Miss Sarah Patrick, they called on Mrs. George Higgins at Wilmet.

School commenced Tuesday morning in the Trevor school with William Fox, Salem, as teacher. Patsy Barhyte, Priscilla Allen and Joseph Fernandez attended as beginners.

Those from Trevor and vicinity attending the Wilmet High school are: Stanley Runyard, Raymond Forster, Louis Oetting, Johnnie Dahl, Elois Allen, Eleanor Forster and Lucile Lavenduski.

Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher and daughter, Lillian, were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lasco and children, Powers Lake, were Thursday evening callers at the Charles Oetting home.

Mrs. A. W. Daniels, son, Junior, and daughter, Jean, Chicago Heights, and Mrs. A. Robinson, Forest Park, spent Thursday with the latter's niece, Mrs. John Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charley Runyard, to Kenosha and Union Grove.

Louis Oetting and Joseph Smith were Union Grove callers Friday morning.

Mrs. Pearl Hartnell and daughter, Milwaukee, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman, a few days the past week.

Henry Oetting, Channel Lake, called on his brother, Charley Oetting and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schulz, Pleasant Prairie, were callers Wednesday evening at the Theron Hollister home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, daughter, Betty Jane, Mary Jane Holub and girl friends from Kenosha called at the Joseph Smith home Wednesday evening.

The Willing Workers met Thursday at the Rock Lake picnic grounds and enjoyed a pot luck dinner.

Howard Lovested, Silver Lake, spent Thursday with his cousin, Floyd Lubeno.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, Forest Park, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Joseph Smith home.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick, son, Milton Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Mrs. Earl Elfers, and Miss Sarah Patrick attended the fair at Union Grove Thursday afternoon.

Betty Jane Martin, Waukegan, called on her cousin, Mrs. Charley Oetting, Wednesday.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick called on Mrs. Clara Hartnell, Brass Ball, and her house guest, her sister, Mrs. O. D. Castle, of Oakland, California, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke and children, Chicago, are spending a few

This last smacks suspiciously of an Amos and Andy program.

The idea now is for the government to store "extra" cash during good times to use for unemployment purposes during depressions.

The idea is fine, except "extra" cash around Washington is about as scarce as polar bears in Africa.

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### Employment Hinges on Capital

It is all right to recognize that the machinery of the nation's financial center may need overhauling periodically, and reasonably supervised to try to protect the public from the occasional crook who by the way is not confined to financial centers. But, as B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes Magazine, points out, it is a "very different thing to foster in the public's mind the notion that the functions performed by the New York Stock Exchange, by investment firms, by security brokers and by financial institutions serving Wall Street, are worse than useless, deserving nothing but condemnation, not to say annihilation.

"Ponder this one fact," says Mr. Forbes. "Wall Street is the nation's medium for raising capital to make employment possible.

"In the steel industry approximately \$11,500 is required to finance and maintain the average job for an employee.

"President Ralph H. Tapscott of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, discussing the subject, stated, "Someone has to put up about \$30,000 to set up the average employee of the Consolidated Edison system in a job and to give him the tools to work with."

More than \$22,200 per job is required for each of the 1,175,000 railroad workers, and new industries must raise millions of capital which could come only from some central source such as our national trading center in Wall Street.

"The money spenders have so monopolized the public's ear," says Mr. Forbes, "that there is danger lest the essentiality of the role played by the creators of wealth and those who harness capital to industry, be unappreciated, misunderstood, unjustly maligned. Somebody has to provide Washington with the endless billions it spends."

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### Effective Methods Necessary

"Owing to the continental character of our country, to the richness of our soil, to the skill and activity of our laborers and engineers, and to the vast ability to create and use wealth, we have in this country the power to increase national income to new and unthought-of heights.

"Our important problem lies in the effective methods necessary further to develop and use this great power. American common sense tells us that only by close cooperation of industry and agriculture and other elements in our business picture, will we be able to achieve what until now is but a promise of our latent capacity and ability."—From a bulletin issued by the N. A. M. Committee on Agricultural Cooperation.

## MILLBURN

Misses Lida and Clara Moyle of Rochester, Wis., are visiting at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Robert Bonner.

Richard Martin returned home Monday morning from a two weeks' vacation at Estes Park, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neuman of Boulder, Colorado, arrived Tuesday for a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. S. Denman and her brother, George White.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Browne and family of Niles and Mrs. Robert Simmons of Eagle River were callers at the home of Mrs. George Edwards Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Jamison returned home from Shell Lake, Wis., after several weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Victor Strang and sons, Glenn and Lloyd, drove to Three Oaks, Mich., on Saturday. Mrs. Strang remained for two weeks' visit with her sisters, Mrs. Walter Weller and Mrs. Earl Priest, and her brother, John Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ray of Rogers Park were callers at the E. A. Martin home Thursday evening.

Katherine Minto of Davis, Illinois, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Minto.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hauser and daughter of Zion and Otto Hauser of Wadsworth were guests at the Frank Hauser home Sunday.

Marc Edwards returned to his home in Forest Park on Monday after spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb.

Miss Bernice Clark of Evanston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ames of Decatur, Illinois, spent the first of the week at the O. L. Hollenbeck home.

Arthur Hauser of Kenosha was a caller at the Frank Hauser home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. G. Hughes spent the past week with her father, Eugene Christopher in Urbana.

Mrs. C. E. Denman, who spent the past two months with her sister, Mrs. Fred Denman, near Seattle, Washington, returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Bonner, on Thursday.

Over 100 people attended the Ladies' Aid supper at the Church Thursday evening.

Robert Bonner, Jr., is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. George Beaumont, at Kansasville, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris DeYoung enjoyed a five day motor trip through Michigan.

### Law Protects Porcupines

Porcupines are protected by law in several states because a person lost in the woods can often kill them with a club and thus obtain meat.

### Our Breathing Capacity

The average person breathes nearly 400 cubic feet of air daily, but this quantity can be doubled by prolonged muscular exertion.

## But It's True

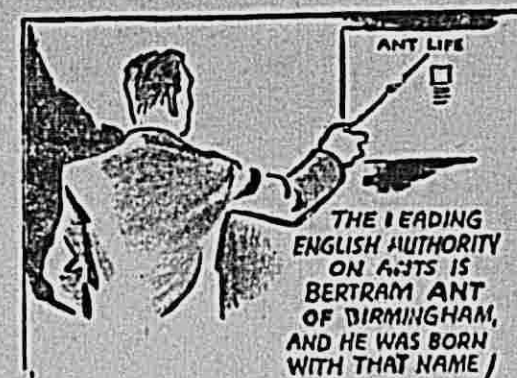
JAMES KILDUFF  
OF BONES HILL, AUSTRALIA,  
NEVER WENT SWIMMING UNTIL  
HE WAS 54 YEARS OLD, AND  
THE FIRST TIME IN THE WATER  
HE SWAM FIVE MILES!



A COW BELONGING TO MRS. AUGUSTA HEARN OF CATAWASSEE, TENNESSEE, HAS A BEARD THAT IS SO LONG IT DRAGS ON THE GROUND.



© WNU Service



ESTHER HENRIE OF WILMERSDORF, GERMANY, HAS LIVED AT LEAST A FULL YEAR IN 43 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

Mrs. Henrie, born in Alsace 82 years ago, was the wife of the late Johans Henrie, a munitions executive. She traveled with him 30 years while he was attempting to establish contacts throughout the world. After his death she went on traveling, just for fun.

Mr. Kilduff had to swim that five miles because the motorboat he occupied alone sank suddenly, far from shore.

### Purebred Dogs Are Not

#### Necessarily One Color

People often do not realize that purebred dogs come in more than one color. A collie to most people means a brown, yellow or tan dog with more or less white on his neck and chest. A cocker spaniel is a little black or red dog, depending on what section of the country it comes from. Scotties are black, and so forth, ad infinitum. Yet the standards of many breeds, perhaps most breeds, specify several colors, states a writer in the Washington Star.

Collies, although most often encountered in the above-mentioned sable and white (sable in dogs being brown, not black) comes also in white, tri-color (black body with more or less white and tan markings) and blue merle (black spotted gray with white and tan markings). Cocker spaniels may be black, red, buff, black and white, red and white, blue roan (similar to the blue merle or collies, but without the white and tan), tri-color or liver.

Scotties may be one of numerous shades of brindle or a light straw color called wheaten, as well as black. A Great Dane may be black, fawn colored, brindle in several shades, blue merle or harlequin, white with black or blue patches, and sometimes even chocolate.

Some breeds are limited to one or two colors, notably the Irish setter, which must be red.

Schnauzers must be gray or sandy. English bull terriers must be white, the colored brethren being counted as a distinct breed. Doberman Pinschers come in red and black and tan, and the black and tans must conform to a certain pattern.

There are some breeds which vary not only in coat color, but in kind of coat. Best known, probably, are the fox terriers, which come with smooth coats and wire-hair coats. Although to the casual eye they look dissimilar, they really are the same breed. Dachshunds are divided by coat, smooth, long and wire hair; color, red, black and tan, chocolate, blue, and weight, miniature, mediums and above a certain weight.

Road to Great Pyramid  
It took Egyptians ten years to build the road for hauling materials to the site for the Great Pyramid.

Petroleum Used by Ancients  
Petroleum was used by the ancients centuries before the Christian era.

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#### DIAGNOSTIC LABORATORIES

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Waukegan -- Illinois

### Enamel Ingredients

The ingredients from which the enameled surface of plumbing fixtures are made come from many different parts of the world, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau. Tin oxide from the Malay States, kryolith from Greenland, barium carbonate from France, and callendar clay from Germany are among the 20 elements which are combined to make the glass-like surface for bathtubs, lavatories, sinks, and laundry tubs. The cast iron shell of the fixture is heated to a cherry-red and the glass-like powder is dusted on, thus insuring a complete fusion of the enamel with the iron. The result is a fixture with all the rigidity of iron and the lustrous and sanitary surface of glass.

### Grizzly Bear Long Fellow

A full grown grizzly bear stands about eight feet high when he rears on his hind legs

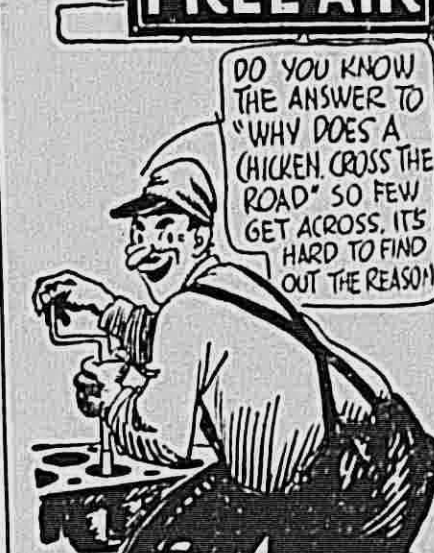
## Money to Loan

I have clients who have money to lend on first mortgages on real estate and others who want to borrow money on real estate. If interested either way, I will be glad to talk it over with you.

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Musicians' Slang  
In musicians' slang, a trombone is a "slushpump," an accordion is a "box of teeth," a band leader is a "front man," and a woman vocalist is a "canary."

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Salem, Wisconsin



## PEIPING AGAIN IS SCENE OF WARFARE

### Ancient Capital of China Is Once More in Spotlight.

Washington, D. C.—Fighting in the Peiping area has again thrown a world spotlight on the frequently fought-over city, former capital of China and always a center of international interests.

"Peiping is still a key to China's foreign affairs," says the National Geographic society. "Its geographic location brings it into contact with Japanese-controlled Manchukuo on the northeast, semi-independent Tibetan provinces on the west, and Russian-controlled Mongolian republics on the northwest. Foreign embassies and branch offices of foreign business firms give it the greatest international importance north of the Yangtze river. As center of the Hopei-Chahar council, it is a focus for the independence movement which has weakened ties between North China and the central government at Nanking.

#### Stronghold of Tradition.

"In national affairs Peiping is a stronghold of tradition. Contrasting with the present Chinese capital at Nanking, the northern metropolis has had many reincarnations as seat of China's government under such romance-freighted names as Peking, Cambulac, and Purple Imperial City. Its Mandarin dialect, the 'Parisian French' of Chinese speech, comes closer than any other to being generally understood throughout the nation.

"Peiping was the focus of perhaps the most widespread international tension on Chinese record during the anti-foreign Boxer uprising in 1900, when troops of several nations, including the United States, were landed and marched inland to rescue all Peiping's foreign residents, who had been besieged for two months in the British embassy.

"Since that time an important sector of the Chinese city has been the half-square-mile of occidental oasis on the oriental scene—the legation quarter, where foreign troops guard gateways. Three and four-story buildings form the legation quarter skyline, pierced by the radio tower of the United States marines.

"China's ghost-town-in-chief lies at the very heart of Peiping's walled rectangle, the Forbidden city. This realm of fabulous imperial splendor began to totter when invaded by foreign troops quelling the Boxer uprising, was supplanted by Chinese republicanism, and when the 'White House' was moved to Nanking in 1928, the Imperial palace became a haunt for sightseers.

#### Really Five Cities.

"When the Forbidden city lost its potency, Peiping was crippled but not killed. For the northern metropolis is really five cities, built like the nests of lacquer boxes on shelves of its own curio shops. The ancient but unbroken Peiping walls encircle a Chinese city in its southern part, from which the Tartar city in the northern section is set apart. Within that, red walls protect the Imperial city, within which nestles the once most exclusive area of all, the purple-walled Forbidden city. Just south of the latter is the international enclosure.

"Commerce with the north preserved Peiping's importance when imperial prestige faded. Seven main highways for camel caravans, passable for some distance by auto, radiate from the city. Nomadic Mongol relatives of Genghis Khan from the north of the Great Wall converge by those routes to exchange meat, livestock, hides and furs for winter supplies of brick tea and salt. A thriving fur trade is stimulated by icy winds from frozen northern deserts, giving Peiping some zero winter weather although it is south of Philadelphia's latitude. Summer winds bring blighting dust storms, for which Peiping is as notorious as London is for fogs.

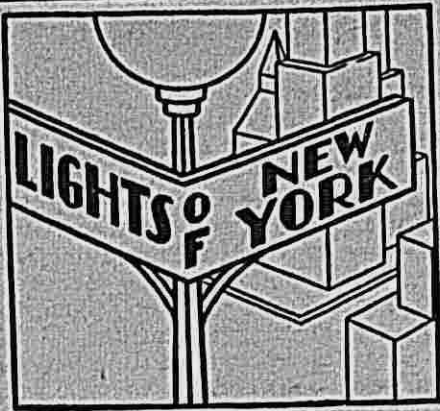
"As commercial and cultural mistress of China's northern plain, Peiping is the country's second largest city, being surpassed only by Shanghai. In location it has no natural advantages over the thousands of nearby villages, few of them containing more than a dozen earthen houses with thatched roofs. Yet Peiping is renowned for its spacious paved streets, imposing gates, and its crumbling palaces and temples."

#### Buck Western Grave for Sutter, Finder of Gold

Lititz, Pa.—Removal of Gen. John Augustus Sutter's body from this place to San Francisco for supposed expository purposes so far has met with a cool reception.

Several California emissaries recently visiting here pleaded for permission to return the body to the west coast where, they said, the general should remain. They would build a monument near the site of his mill where he discovered gold. Sutter was credited with starting the "Westward Ho-ing" of the '40ers who, crowding around the mill creek, eventually founded the colony which became the city of Sacramento.

Lititz officials, however, insist that Sutter found it necessary to come here to prosecute his claims of California property. While his suit was in litigation in Washington Sutter died, reportedly a poor and disappointed man.



#### By L. L. STEVENSON

Success Story: About eight years ago, Mrs. Gertrude Berg, a young matron, finding that her household duties didn't keep her busy enough while her children were in school, worked out a new type of radio program. From studio to studio she went peddling her idea but while there were admissions it was unique, she received no encouragement until WMCA, then a small station, gave her a chance to go on the air—but without salary or other compensation. Within a short time, NBC sent for her and took her on at \$50 a week to act as author, producer, director and chief character in her program, which was called "The Rise of the Goldbergs." A short time ago Mrs. Berg signed a five year contract carrying with it compensation of \$2,000,000 to bring back that same program to the air. Incidentally, during the last year, she has been in Hollywood writing original stories at a salary of \$5,000 a week.

Courtesy: Writes Miss J. A. R. from Algonac, Mich.: "On a vacation trip in New York City, my girl friend and I were driving through Central park—we had mastered the signal light system, so had every confidence in our surroundings. Engrossed in our surroundings, we were making a left-hand turn into a one-way street (exit) when we found ourselves marooned in the street's center, heading into a sudden onrush of traffic which streamed by on both sides of us. Nothing catastrophic except certain internal stress caused by unfriendly gestures and greetings from the opposing drivers. Out of the corner of my eye I saw a small car with two police officers in it who took an interest in our position. Finally, when the road cleared, I steered the car to the curb to relax. The policeman pulled beside me and one brogue-ishly asked this obvious question: "Having any trouble, lady?"

Nervously, I gave the obvious answer and received this consoling reply: "Don't be a damn bit nervous, lady. You're among friends."

Prosperity: That the depression is definitely at an end is the firm belief of Hyman Ozersky. You've perhaps never heard of Mr. Ozersky but for the last nine years, he has been valet at the Hotel Piccadilly which is in mid-town. Well, Mr. Ozersky reports that up to a short time ago all he ever found in pockets in the way of money—he doesn't count collar buttons, match packets, penknives and things like that—was coppers, small silver and on extremely rare occasions, a dollar bill. But lately, he has been finding \$5 and \$10 bills. Everything he discovers is returned to the owner and it was with a little pride that a week or so ago, on checking up, he found he had returned his ten-thousandth dollar left behind by a forgetful patron.

Cheated: Mme. Lotte Lehman, of the Metropolitan Opera company, is fond of cats. While driving through the country the other day, she discovered an urchin sitting by the roadside, howling dismally. Inquiry disclosed that the noisy grief was due to the fact that his mother had just drowned six new kittens. "That's too bad," consoled Mme. Lehman, her sympathy fully aroused.

For a few moments, the child bawled louder and then announced, "An' she promised me I could drown 'em."

Vanity: Report has it that an organization has been formed by concerns and individuals dealing in male beauty preparations. The members claim to be a major industry on the ground that males spend \$2,000,000 a year to try to be beautiful. Also the head of the organization, a well-known Broadway plastic surgeon, says that 60 per cent of his patients wear trousers. And I can remember when the town dude was called a sissy because he vase-lined his hair.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

#### Vanishing Race

Sydney.—A census reveals that the Australian aborigines are following the fate of the American Indians as a disappearing race. It is estimated that there remain 55,000 full blooded aborigines on the continent and 22,000 half castes. Out of the total about 35,000 are nomadic.

#### Anti-Noise Ordinance

Is Flouted by Nature  
Fort Worth, Tex.—The first complaint under this city's anti-noise ordinance presented a deep problem for attorneys.

A citizen complained that two trees creaked together in a neighbor's yard, disturbing his rest. Attorneys decided that there was nothing the city could do.

## LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glosser, their son and wife, all of Maywood, called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Grace Koelstra, who was a surgical patient at St. Therese hospital, returned home early last week and is recovering nicely.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Paul Avery at her home on Cedar Lake on Wednesday afternoon, September 15, and you are very welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitaker started early last week for Wrentham, Mass., to visit Mr. Whitaker's mother and sisters there, and will be gone for two or three weeks.

Miss Dorothy Bradley of Norwood Park spent the Labor Day holidays with her friend, Alice Riordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergne Nixon, Miss Eleanor and Master David of Allendale Farm, started last Thursday for

Tucson, Arizona, to make their future home. Miss Eleanor will enter college there and David will enter high school. Mr. Nixon will return in a couple of weeks to resume his duties at Allendale for a while, and later expects to join his family. The Nixon family has been a part of Allendale for many years and will be greatly missed, but their many friends wish them many years of happiness in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and children, Helen and William, Jr., made a trip to St. Louis early last week to visit friends there. Mr. Weber and Miss Helen went on to Cape Girardeau, Missouri, to visit Mrs. Welker, and Mrs. Weber and William, Jr., remained in St. Louis with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sonnenberg and sons, Ronald and Virgil, spent the Labor Day holidays with relatives at Westfield, Wis.

Mrs. William Sheehan was a Waukegan shopper last Saturday, and was

the guest of the John Stratton family on Sunday.

Carl Miller and Junior spent Monday at the fair at Elkhorn, Wis.

Charles Veasey of Millburn visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrer, over Sunday.

Russell Talbott of Chicago spent his vacation last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Talbott, and the Philippi family.

Mrs. James Leonard spent the past week in Chicago as the guest of her daughters there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr and children, Jean and Jack, of Bloomington, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr and daughter, Helen, of Centralia, Illinois, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, over the Labor Day holidays, and the William Weber family joined them on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Helen Ann, who had been vacationing near Duluth, Minn., stopped off Monday

evening for a short visit on their way home.

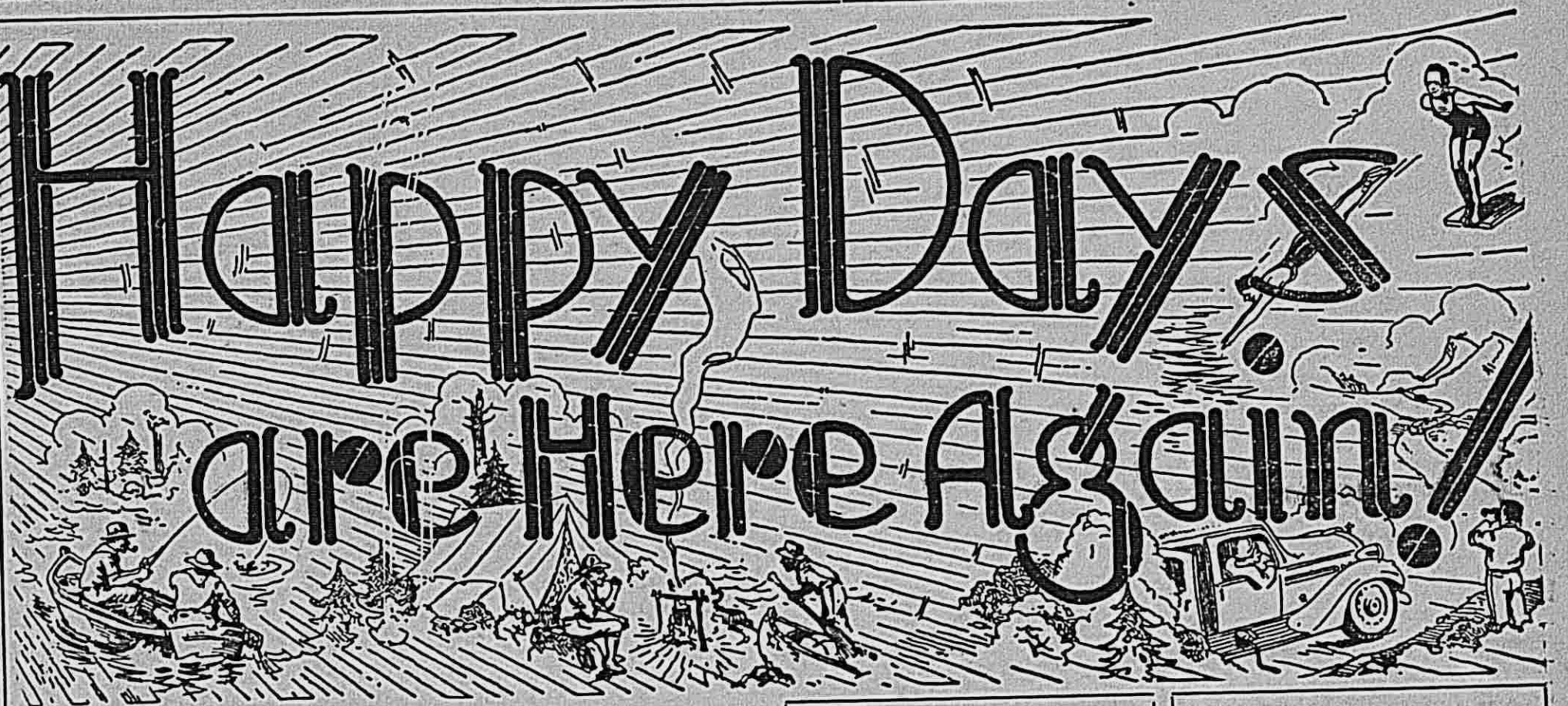
C. G. Nelson of Waukegan called on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. Simon, assistant at the Peterson market, has been quite ill during the past week, and is able to be about again. His mother, who lives in Chicago, was out to take care of him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamlin and baby son of Highland Lake, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin last Sunday.

#### Paul Jones' "Bon Homme Richard"

When Capt. Paul Jones of the American navy found himself without a ship in the midst of the Revolutionary war, it was the French who bought him a ship to go on with. He immediately named it the "Bon Homme Richard," with Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard" in mind, where the latter says: "If you would have your business done, come yourself; if not, send."



## PATRONIZE THESE RESORTS

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### FISH FRY FRIDAY, 25c SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN SATURDAY 25c

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— at —

### Frank Wolf's Tavern

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BARBECUED SPARERIBS

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2 miles north of Antioch

THREE H's — (White Orchestra)

featuring  
"Toots Gale"  
SOUBRETTE  
and the

Twin Businessmen of Rhythm  
Every Night Except Monday  
TONY RYS, Proprietor

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Course in Fine Condition  
TWILIGHT GOLF  
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Home Cooked Meals  
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Fried Chicken Every Nite  
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OPEN ALL NIGHT

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Grass Lake

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### TELE-FLASH

### BERNIE'S TAVERN

Antioch, Ill.

### FOR A REAL BARBECUE STOP AT

### Nielsen's Barbecue

Highway 59 at Grass Lake Road

"Gateway to the Lake Region"

TASTY SANDWICHES  
DRINKS OF ALL KINDS



Stop at NIELSEN'S

Known for Courtesy  
and Service



### PLAY GOLF

AT

### Our Country Club

A Beautiful 18-Hole Golf Course

Lounge - Bar - Dining Room - Swimming Pool

Rates: Sundays and Holidays, \$1.25; Saturdays, \$1.00; Week Days, 75c; Twilight Saturdays and Sundays, 75c; Twilight Week Days, 50c; Ladies and Juniors 50c on Week Days, Monday to Friday, inclusive.



News  
ofANTIOCH and  
Vicinity

## Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jansen of Racine, Wisconsin, are the parents of a son, Ralph William, born September 1st. Mrs. Jansen before her marriage with Miss Edith Horton, daughter of J. M. Horton of Antioch. Mr. Horton spent several days in Racine last week the guest of his daughter.

MRS. ROSING HOSTESS  
TO "500" CLUB

Mrs. William Rosing was hostess to her five hundred club at her home, 1007 Main street, Thursday. Prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. Paul Vicens, Mrs. Ida Osmond and Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE  
OF THEIR DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyan announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to Ross John Coan of Waukegan, Saturday, September 5th, at the Methodist parsonage in Antioch, with the Rev. Loyd V. Siler officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase, cousins of the bride, attended the couple. The bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of red roses.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents at Channel Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Coan will be at home to their friends at Gifford's Fair Oaks, October first.

MISS FLEDDERJOHN TO GIVE  
BOOK REVIEW AT SILVER TEA

Miss Esther Fledderjohn, English teacher at the Antioch T. H. S. will give a review of the book, "Life with Mother" by Clarence Day, at a Silver Tea which will be held at the home of Mrs. L. O. Bright, Wednesday, September 15th. Everyone invited to attend.

M. E. WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION  
TO HOLD MEETING IN ZION

The fall meeting of the Methodist Woman's Association will be held in the Methodist Church at Zion City, September 21. Everyone in this district is invited to attend.

Four Families Hold  
Reunion at Antioch

The 10th annual reunion of four former Antioch families was held Sunday, Sept. 6th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bright, Parkway and First street.

The four families lived in Antioch ten years ago when the first party was held at Christmas at the L. R. Watson home on Main Street.

The group includes besides Mr. and Mrs. Bright and Marjorie and George; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson, Betty Jean, Eleanor Anne and Janis of Franklin Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bonser and Robert and Joan, of Kankakee, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kahl, Leonard, Robert and Jack, of Maywood, Ill.; Katharine Kahl Greene and her husband, Kent Greene, and Geraldine and Gail of Elmhurst, Ill.

The Greene family was attending a family reunion at Greenville, Ill., over Labor day and were not present; also Leonard Kahl was unable to attend.

## WILMOT

Mrs. George Higgins entertained Mrs. Preston Stoen, Silver Lake, Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. D. Kimball and Miss Anna Kroncke Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. Neuman and daughters, Doris and Virginia, spent Thursday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. West of Zion were guests of Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher Wednesday. Bobby Sarbacher returned to Zion with them to spend the remainder of the week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church met at the church hall Thursday afternoon. An election of officers of the Birthday Club was held. Miss Gertrude Nett of Elgin spent Wednesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Nett.

Miss Flora Orvis, Pleasant Prairie, and Miss Sarah Patrick, Trevor, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher entertained Mrs. Paul Ganzlin, Mrs. William Boersma, Trevor, and Mrs. Winn Peterson at a luncheon-bridge Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Shottliff, Williams Bay, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff.

Mrs. Raymond Kinnead and daughters, Joyce and Gladys, of Belvidere, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher spent the week-end in Zion with Mrs. Sarbacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. West. Their son, Bobby, who has spent the past week in Zion, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ellwood and son, Kenneth, of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mrs. Winn Peterson and daughter, Gloria, spent the day Saturday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leitig and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leitig Sunday.

Donald Winn, Waukegan, spent

## Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church  
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00, Daylight Saving Time.  
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.  
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.  
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.  
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service 11 A. M.  
Wednesday Eve'g. Service 8 P. M.  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church  
Rev. L. V. Siler  
Antioch, Illinois

Church School 9:30 a. m.  
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.  
Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.  
Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.  
Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

St. Ignace's Episcopal Church  
The Rev. J. E. Charles

16th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 12  
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.  
10:00 A. M. Church School.  
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

The finance committee will meet Monday, Sept. 13th, at 8:15 P. M.  
Bishop's Pence Sunday, Sept. 19th.

Sunday with his mother and brothers. There will be a Lutheran card party Thursday afternoon, September 9.

Miss Tootie Kertz, Chicago, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen spent the week-end in Fox River Grove, Ill., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeSmith.

The following people from Wilmet went to the Channel Lake flying field and took a short ride in an airplane: Ray Stoen, Arthur Winn, Warren Winn, Melvin Lake, Charlie Schultz, Verne Pacey, Glen Pacey, Bobby and Herbert Sarbacher, and Genevieve Ober, who is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leitig and children visited with Mr. Leitig's parents at Hebron, Ill., Sunday evening.

A number of people from Wilmet attended the carnival sponsored by the Silver Lake firemen Sunday afternoon and evening. The display of fireworks in the evening was greatly enjoyed by a large group of people.

There will be a meeting of the Mothers Club Tuesday evening, September 7.

Jake Rausch and George Martini of Detroit, Mich., spent the week-end with John Rausch.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin M. Schurr entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elton Goelzer and sons, Henry and Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson of Milwaukee over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Selin, Miss Margaret Wollard and Earl Veerhusen of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs Labor Day.

There will be English services at the Lutheran Church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and son, Jimmy, of Beaver Dam spent the holidays with Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Jelede.

Miss Grace Sutcliffe and Charles McEwen, Oak Park, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richard and daughter, Berwyn, Ill., spent the week-end at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and children, Waukegan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richard.

There will be a card party at the Holy Name church hall next Sunday, September 12.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Jelede spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Misses Grace and Erminie Carey returned Monday from a motor trip through the northern part of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dayton and daughters, Jean and Georgiana, were callers at the Winn Peterson residence Monday afternoon.

## Foot, Wonderful Arch-Work

The normal human foot is the most wonderful piece of arch-work known to science, says an authority. Engineers have been known to secure the bones of the human foot from medical supply houses and give them most careful study during their course of training in the structural work on large stone and masonry arches.

## Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Beebe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyer at their home at Voltz Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke spent Thursday in Waukegan and Kenosha. John Dowell and his niece Ruby Dowell, of Channel Lake, left Saturday morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit Mr. Dowell's brother, William.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos Bratrude were guests at the home of Captain and Mrs. Schroeder at Camp Lake Monday evening.

Miss Lina Brumund, a teacher in the commercial department of the Antioch high school last year was a caller at the News office Saturday.

Harold Nelson of Chicago spent Labor Day holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson.

Mrs. Oliver Hoyer entertained Miss Avis Brandstetter of Grayslake several days last week.

Dan Williams of Chicago is spending a two weeks vacation in Antioch with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams.

Jack Emerson of Chicago is spending a three weeks vacation with his father at Grass Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Behler and sons and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard of Woodstock spent the week-end at Channel Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe spent Friday at Byron, Illinois, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heald.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder have returned to their home in Chicago after spending several weeks with Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson at their home at Channel Lake.

Mrs. Edward Silhanek spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and son left on Sunday for their home in Saskatoon, Canada, after a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, north of Antioch.

Miss Alice Fitzgerald of Hubbard Woods is a guest at the home of Mrs. W. W. Ward.

Mrs. Paul Chase, Mrs. W. W. Ward and Mrs. Walter Hills attended a meeting of the American Legion at Springfield this week.

Mrs. A. W. Dabbs of Waukegan spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Emerson of Chicago spent Labor Day holidays with his brother, John Emerson at his home at Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bouchard of Chicago visited at the Henry Hunter home on Monday.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley and daughter, Mary Lou, spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville and her son, Earl and wife, spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Miss Evelyn Van Patten of Chicago spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas of Harden street are moving their household goods to their home in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Egerton and son, Jack, of Oak Park spent the past week and Labor Day with Mrs. Margaret Hazen at her home at Channel Lake.

S. Boyer Nelson spent Wednesday in Waukegan and Chicago.

## Armadillo Has Two Main Fields

Many animals are farmed or hunted for skins, furs, or food, but the armadillo is reared and hunted for its shell, notes a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. The armadillo is about 20 inches long and has two main shields, on shoulder and hip, which are connected by nine movable bands of bony plate. It is this entire covering that is so coveted, and artistic as well as almost everlasting baskets, lamp-shades, and presents are fashioned from it. Incidentally, in breeding armadillos, one queer fact is noticed: a litter is always four in number and all are of the same sex. This fact still puzzles the scientific world.

## Statue of Capitol Building

The statue of an Indian on the dome of the Capitol at Washington is the figure of a white woman and symbolizes liberty. It is often erroneously supposed to represent an American Indian, owing to the fact that from a distance the helmet on the figure somewhat resembles the bonnet of an Indian war chief. The artist, Thomas Crawford, named the statue "Armed Liberty," but ever since it arrived at the Capitol it has been officially known as the "Statue of Freedom."

## Okapi of Giraffe Family

Okapi is the native African name for an animal of the giraffe family (Ocapie johnstoni). The okapi is about five feet high at the withers. The forehead is red, the cheeks yellowish white, while the neck, shoulders and body range from jet-black to purplish and wine red. The hind quarters and hind and fore legs are snowy white or cream color, touched with orange and transversely barred with purplish black stripes and blotches.

THESE CAKES TOOK  
FIRST PRIZES AT  
THE ANTIOCH FAIR

Here are the recipes used by Mrs. Judith Meyer of Grass Lake in making the two cakes that took blue ribbons at the Antioch Country Fair.

First Prize Recipe  
Six Egg Sponge Cake

6 egg yolks  
1½ cups sugar  
7 tablespoons cold water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
6 egg whites  
1½ teaspoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1½ cups flour, sifted three times.  
Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add sugar. Finish beating with spoon until smooth. Add water and flour alternately, beating constantly. Add flavoring. Beat egg whites until almost stiff, then into the egg whites add salt and baking powder and beat again until they will hold a point. Fold into egg yolk mixture and place in 9 inch tube pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven one hour. This cake should be 4 inches high when baked.

First Prize Recipe  
Eggless Spice Cake or White Cake

2/3 cups butterine  
2 cups sugar, brown or white  
4 cups flour, sifted  
1 teaspoon salt  
8 teaspoons baking powder  
2 cups milk  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon allspice  
1 teaspoon cloves  
Cream butterine, add sugar. Sift flour, salt, baking powder and spices together several times, then add alternately with milk. Beat hard for two minutes. This makes a large 12x9 inch pan full. Bake in a 375 degree oven about 30 minutes. This will also make a plain white cake by using just white sugar and leaving out spices adding 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Second Prize Recipe  
Ripe Cucumber Pickle

8 large ripe cucumbers  
6 small onions cut up fine  
½ cup celery seed  
1 tablespoon white pepper  
½ cup mustard seed  
8 cups sugar  
8 cups vinegar  
2 cups water  
Peel cucumbers, remove seeds and cut into strips. Soak overnight in salt water. ¼ cup salt to 1 quart water. Drain and cook in clear water for 20 minutes, drain again. Then add other ingredients and cook until soft. Seal in hot jars.

Cicada's Love Call Can  
Be Heard for Five Miles

The male 17-year locust, or cicada, weighs at maturity just about one-tenth of one ounce. Yet he is equipped with a sound-producing apparatus that can be heard, under favorable atmospheric conditions, at a distance of five miles, notes a writer in the Washington Post. It is the insect's love call; the call to its mate wherever she happens to be at the moment. And if she is within a five-mile range—the range of his voice—she is expected to distinguish it from tens of thousands of other cicada love calls, all drumming simultaneously, and hasten to his side.

The noise is made with the aid of the insect's hollow abdomen, on which he beats a rat-a-tat, rat-a-tat, somewhat like a gorilla beating its chest. The cicada's "drum" is one of the most complicated inventions of Mother Nature. Its sounding board is a tympanum set on the abdomen. The beating is done by a vibrating muscle.

Only the male cicada can make this drumming sound. The female has no love call. But she has, instead, a radio receiving set inside her head and this she tunes to the sensitivity necessary to pick up the love call of her mate.

The male actually has two drums fastened to his abdomen, and to each of them is attached a strong muscle which the insect can tighten at will. Each drum is a piece of thin membrane free at one edge, and by rapid vibration of them a sound is produced that has been likened to drumming on a tin pan.

The 17-year locust enjoys only six weeks of open-air life and then dies of old age.

There are about 30 distinct "broods" of the 17-year locust in the United States, appearing in different years.

## Zion Park Named by Mormons

Zion National park in Utah, created by act of congress in 1919, was prior to its reservation as a park a national monument, called by the Indian name of the river, Muhuntuweap. The later name is appropriate, however, for in early days its principal accessible feature was named Zion canyon by the Mormon settlers, who, being deeply religious, felt the great mountains forming the canyon walls were in truth temples of God.

## Hawks Called "Blue Darters"

The Cooper's hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk are smaller than other kinds of common hawks and can be identified by their narrow wings and long tails. Both of them are often called "blue darters."

## Lightning and Thunder

Lightning and thunder are simultaneous, but lightning, particularly the kind designated "heat" lightning, may occur so far away from the observer that the thunder is not audible; on the other hand, the lightning and the thunder occur simultaneously. If the lightning is at any distance from the observer, however, and if thunder is heard at all, it always occurs after the flash is seen, the interval of time between the two being greater in proportion to the distance at which the flash took place. This is because the speed of light is so great (186,330 miles per second) that the flash is seen practically at the same instant it occurs, whereas the speed of sound is not very great (around 1,100 feet per second).

## Many Ferns in Jamaica

Botanists have classified over 500 varieties of ferns in the island of Jamaica. Many are seen to best advantage in Fern gully, near the north shore, where ferns ranging from the smallest to several species that grow taller than a man, line the sides of a cool canyon. The road winds through Fern gully for several miles, in a dense forest of sweetwood and figwood trees. Long slender stems known as "withes," which bear tiny leaves and are elastic, stretching when touched, hang from the graceful limbs of these trees, and everywhere are ferns, ferns and more ferns.

## Electric Roots

The roots of one tree will never touch those of another underground. This fact as established by a professor of Howard university, who for years has investigated the matter, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Further, he finds that in trees and plants of the same species, the roots of the younger invariably bend slightly so as to allow the roots of an older plant to pass. Most plants and trees are sensitive, and the professor thinks that the roots give off some elusive compound—probably electric—which repels. He has trained roots to meet each other, but when nearly touching, they invariably turn aside.

## Canyon Named for Mormon

Bryce Canyon National park is 55 square miles in size and has been under jurisdiction of the federal government since it was first named a national monument in 1923. The "canyon," which in reality is a great horseshoe-shaped amphitheater three miles long and two miles wide, was named after Ebenezer Bryce, a Mormon pioneer who settled there in the early seventies. It is filled with a myriad of fantastic figures cut through the pink and white limy sandstone of the Paunsaugunt plateau.

## President Rode Horse 98 Miles

In 1909, President Theodore Roosevelt rode 98 miles in 17 hours on horseback. Three horses were used for the trip, which was from Washington to Warren, Va., and return.

## Isolated Island Off Key

## West No Longer Naval Base

Originally started in 1846, upon the recommendation of Andrew Jackson, as a protective stronghold for national defense against possible invasion by foreign troops entering the Gulf of Mexico, Fort Jefferson proved ineffective as a naval base. Its history, however, has been exciting enough to lure scores of adventurous travelers to the remote, romantic isle. Here, for more than nine decades, the heavy, masonry outer walls protecting the fortress have withstood the restless pounding of shark-abounding waters, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

Fort Jefferson was only fairly completed by 1860, having taken more than 14 years to build. Requiring almost fabulous labor to develop its main structures, a vast sum of money has been expended to build them. Transportation of bricks and other building materials to the distant sea base was a slow and costly process. It is estimated that more than 40,000,000 bricks were imported from the mainland, from cities as far north as Philadelphia. The careful toil and skill executed by its builders never proved quite sufficient to withstand the furious cyclones which arise from time to time in the Florida straits. Many sturdy bricks have been suddenly wrenched loose from the stone walls by the intense velocity of cyclonic winds.

It is related that during these storms, food, while being carried from the cook house, has been blown far out to sea. At such times coral would rise from the ground and be hurled through the air with dangerous force. Because of these cyclones, and inasmuch as the island was considered to have outlived its original purpose by 1872, the fort was abandoned as a naval base. It was garrisoned again in 1898 during the Spanish-American war. On its famous last trip en route to Cuba the battleship Maine stopped at the naval station.

## Sphinx Moths

The Sphinx moths have the most powerful wings of all the Lepidoptera. As a rule they fly at twilight, poised over a flower while extracting the nectar, holding themselves in this position by a rapid motion of their wings. This attitude gives them a strong resemblance to humming birds, therefore they are sometimes called humming bird moths; but they are more often called hawk moths on account of their swift flight. The caterpillars of these moths feed upon the leaves of various plants and trees and are large and remarkable in appearance. The body is cylindrical and naked, and usually has a horn behind near the end of the body.

## 450 Below Zero on Mercury

During its mad dashes around the sun, the planet Mercury's temperature rises several hundred degrees on the side next to the sun, but, on the dark side, remains at 450 degrees below zero.

## ANNOUNCING

The Re-opening of the

Jerry Mills Adair  
School of Dance

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Register Saturday, Sept. 11th, 2 P. M. - 6 P. M.  
GUILD HALL, EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Classes in

Ballet, Tap, Toe, Acrobatic, Dance Team,  
Spanish, Ballroom and Roller Skate Tap

Fall Term begins Saturday, Sept. 18th. Enroll now

## New Corn Binders

## Silo Fillers

## Manure Spreaders

## All-purpose Farm Truck Wagon

1 GOOD USED SULKY PLOW  
1 USED 12-IN. GANG PLOW, Horse drawn

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## BAD MONEY IS CUT ONE-THIRD IN YEAR

Treasury Also Reports Increase in Raids on Stills.

Washington.—Counterfeiting was reduced during the past fiscal year to less than two-thirds of the previous year's volume, 500 more moonshine stills were seized, and liquor smuggling was kept down to a negligible figure, the Treasury announces in reporting on the work of its various enforcement agencies.

Whereas in 1936 the amount of counterfeit notes turned over to the secret service by banks and innocent recipients was \$736,070, and the value of spurious coins was \$67,535, the respective amounts in 1937 were \$487,643 and \$64,750. In addition, \$122,767 in notes and \$3,253 in coins were seized in 1937 from counterfeiters themselves.

The increase of 512 in the number of stills seized was accounted for by stronger enforcement, with an increased personnel in Alabama and Georgia. Figures showed that stills captured in Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia totaled 6,620 out of all the 16,141 captured. Alabama led with 2,466. Moonshining must have been a very poor investment in Maine and Vermont, for in each state only one still was seized.

The only large increase in the number of captures was in Alabama, where 1,091 more stills were raided than in the previous year. For the rest of the country there was a decline of 944, with most of the states sharing in the decrease. Treasury statisticians estimated that moonshiners lost \$3,977,179 through capture of their products and equipment, automobiles, etc. In all, 29,476 whiskey makers were arrested.

Rum Row seems to have been wiped out by the coast guard, which seized only 11 vessels, as compared with 34 the previous year. Liquor seizures declining from 176,890 in 1936 to 32,170 in 1937. Only half a dozen persons were arrested as compared with 48 in 1936.

The bureau of narcotics ended the year with 3,460 arrests, seizure of 3,962 ounces of narcotic drugs and 115 automobiles, as compared with 3,333 arrests and seizures of 3,280 ounces of drugs and 109 automobiles in 1936.

## Prehistoric Race Once

Lived in Kentucky Caves

Lexington, Ky.—Evidence of a prehistoric race of cave dwellers that buried its women and children and cremated its men has been discovered by University of Kentucky anthropologists in rock shelters of eastern Kentucky.

The anthropologists—Prof. W. S. Webb and W. D. Funkhouser—completely excavated the Newt Kasch shelter in Menifee county and reported it differed greatly from caves in surrounding counties.

There was a decided dearth of flint, pottery and bone but an unusual amount of vegetable matter and some surprisingly fine fabric.

The excavating party was puzzled by a series of large pits dug in the subsoil instead of in the ash beds as was the usual custom. It was believed the pits were used for storage purposes.

Other features of the cave were several masses of matting, cane grass and fragments of textiles. It was believed they were used as mattresses or possibly as bags for transporting food to the shelter.

Only one burial site was found in the shelter proper. Located between two large boulders, the grave contained the fragmentary remains of a male infant.

In no other shelters in Kentucky have graves containing male bones been found, although large numbers of female skeletons have been discovered.

## Honey Bees Will Supply Yucatan With Vinegar

East Lansing, Mich.—Julio Rendon has returned to his native Yucatan prepared to make vinegar from honey, after conferring at Michigan State college for a week with Dr. F. W. Fabian of the bacteriology department.

He intends to breed bees whose honey will be used almost exclusively in manufacturing vinegar which he will offer for sale.

"In this country, vinegar is produced from cider," Rendon said, "but in Yucatan we have no fruits available for making cider. The vinegar made in Yucatan is very poor."

Dr. Fabian added that throughout the tropics it was difficult to obtain proper acetic fermentation, and that in Mexico vinegar sold for 90 cents a pint. Much of it is imported from the United States.

## Philadelphia Hospital

Has a Run on Twins

Philadelphia.—Three sets of twins arrived at St. Agnes' hospital within five days.

A pair of boys arrived on a Friday, sons of Mrs. Lucy Karney, and on the same day a boy and a girl were born to Mrs. Emeline McCarthy. Four days later, another pair of boys made their appearance, this time to Mrs. Mary Alessandrini.

## SEPARATE JACKET AND SKIRT OUTFIT

Idea Is Making Strong Appeal for Autumn Wear.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

While you are waiting for really cool autumn days to wear the new tailored cloth suit why not come out in a smart separate skirt and jacket costume. The separate skirt and jacket idea is taking hold with a will. The skirts are snugly and neatly fitted to achieve the new pencil slim silhouette. They have kick pleats in front, back or at the side seams.

Very popular too, is the separate skirt that is pleated all around, often stitched down to slenderize to below the hipline.

With them wear a pique jacket or a jacket of gay print silk or a tailored on wool plaid. It should button neatly up the front. The neck is often collarless. There are high pockets, slightly broad shoulders, and a neatly belted waistline. Reverse if you will and have the skirt of plaid and the jacket in plain.

## LINES OF GRACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For an evening or dinner gown that will flatter choose sheer as sheer can be brown lace. You'll love it. The model pictured is unusually interesting in that it confirms the report that we are returning to the slim fitted silhouette that ever bespeaks lines of feminine grace. This glamorous model by Rosevienne is of sheer Chantilly lace in honey brown. The little jacket is of matching net. The charming feature of the dress is in the effect of shirred bands at the skirt hemline. For this clever banding the flower motifs are cut out and applied close together in a dainty ruche manner. The edge of the bolero and the cuffs of the full puff sleeves are treated in the same manner.

## Black Takes First Place

on List of Fall Footwear

There's plenty of interest in the fall panorama now unfolding. Fall shoes are naturally more subdued than this summer's breath-taking footwear but many of the styles are just as striking. Silhouettes are boldly distinctive. Colors for the most part are vital and warm. Although patterns are more important than trimmings, port accents add novelty without marring the smart new glove-fitted look that is achieved by flexible insets and the revolutionary new elastic leather.

Black comes first on the list of fall color favorites with rich tones of mahogany, billiard green, wine, gray, and multicolor combinations close runners-up. Suedes for daytime and satins for evening wear are expected to highlight early fall wardrobes while satin and suede form a smart combination.

## Quilted Animals

Tiny giraffes, antelopes and other exotic animals form an amusing design raised in white on a quilted type fabric designed for cocktail jackets.

## Doubles for Evening

Detachable sheer silk overskirts in evening costumes sometimes do double duty as evening wraps.

## STYLE NOTES

Fall will see lavish use of fur. Call continues for splashy-print housecoats.

The many-gored "swing" skirt is popular for girls.

The tendency is toward straight and slender silhouette.

Schoolgirls are wearing velvet-even boleros with plaid skirts.

Corsetlet and wide-girdle waistlines give new smart styling.

Shoes are reaching a new high and the smartest fit like a glove.

## Clothes Due for a College Course

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR going-away-to-school daughters the hectic days have come that are tense with the excitement of assembling a voguish, and as practical as voguish, wardrobe that will carry them through with sartorial honors on campus, in classroom and at college "prom."

Thinking in terms of the college girl who must rank high in swank and at the same time look to the practical in clothes, we are reminded of the stunning costume suits and the smart sports outfits and the glamorous evening gowns displayed recently at the jubilee fashion pageant presented in the open-air lagoon theater on the lake front by the Apparel Style Creators of the wholesale district of Chicago. A full-length cape costume was featured that represents exactly what a college girl should have in the way of an outfit that will serve faithfully and dramatically through the months to come.

See this goodlooking cape costume pictured to the left in the illustration. The newest thing in suits or in costume ensemble is the long-cape model. Very practical are these types since the long cape may be worn all through the autumn as a separate wrap with frocks. The ensemble here shown is fashioned of handsome black woolen with deep yoke collar of black Persian on the cape and a pocket of matching fur on the dress. So well thought of are long cape types many jacket suits add full-length capes, thus achieving an interchangeable outfit that will vary the dress program according to the mood of its wearer. The costume ensemble that can be given varied personality via accessories and interchangeable items is well worth considering when assembling a college wardrobe.

If there is one item more than another that proves to be the college girl's delight it is a suede jacket in one of the glorified autumn colorings. Buy it separate or let it be a component part of a suit, for great importance is given to suits that are part suede and part tweed. The costume pictured was entered in the pageant under the title "accent on youth" which goes a long way in describing it. Circularly stitched pockets decorate the rich autumn green suede jacket which tops a skirt of black woolen. The scarf is of matching wool. The cap is a Scotch type with a high feather to give it dash.

Again referring to the great importance attached to suede this season, you can find in the shops most anything you may happen to want in suede—jacket capes, suits all of suede or only partly so. Shoes, hats, bags and belts of suede for suede accessories are ever so smart with either cloth or knitted suits. Any college girl will appreciate the chic a halter front vestee of suede is sure to acquire for her new autumn suit. For evening a highlength jacket of white suede will prove a treasure in a college wardrobe. All advance fall collections emphasize the fact that suede has undoubtedly come into its own this season.

And here's another hint on fashion trends that leads to style supremacy for the college girl. It pertains to the lavish use of fur on the new fall suits and coats. Full-length plastron or tuxedo fronts of fur will immediately class your coat as being distinctly of this year's vintage. The same applies to suits. See the model centered in the group. It is indicative of the new fur opulence decreed for winter.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## SISTER DRESSES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Matching sister dresses are the trend of the hour. Little friends are taking advantage of the matching idea too, and are wearing dresses of same material made alike. The cunning frocks pictured are fashioned of a theme-song print. "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" is the song from which this particular allover patterning of rosy-cheeked apples drew inspiration.

## GLOVES IMPORTANT ON FALL PROGRAM

Suggestions to Help Guide You in Selection.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

You must be alertly glove-conscious this fall, for gloves have assumed great importance on the new style program. Here are a few suggestions to guide you in selecting the right gloves for the right place.

From Paris comes word that colored pull-on suede gloves will accent tweeds. Add a fetching style touch to your new tailleur by wearing suede pull-ons in lobster red, olive or spruce green or in rust or spice tones if you prefer. Gloves in the new blues either royal or delphinium particularly sound a high note of chic.

Embroidery, stitching, tucking gold kid piping trim four-button slip-on types. In casual gloves leather is combined with suede to excellent advantage. Leather lacings, appliques, bows and so on are definitely "in."

White long gloves will major in the evening with the very new directoire and empire gowns.

## SUEDE WITH KNIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is a stunning brand new two-piece knit suit. Two of its distinguishing features are that it is in the new bittersweet shade and it is trimmed with black suede at the neckline and belt. Suede has surely come into its own in a big way this season. It trims, it is made up into jackets and into entire dresses and suits, and the early showing of fall footwear places the accent on suede. Knitted suits with suede accents are top-notch fashion. The model pictured was shown recently at one of a series of breakfast clinics held in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, the purpose of which is to acquaint visiting buyers with "what's new" in fashions.

## Interesting Trends Seen

in Suits for Autumn Wear

Suits not only give promise of repeating their spring popularity during the coming autumn, but they indicate some interesting style trends. The straight little jacket which stresses the pencil silhouette is among these. Buttoning straight up the front to the neck, where it is finished with a small boyish collar, the jacket fits the hips as snugly as it does the shoulders. The skirt which accompanies the slender coat is equally straight of line, short and tailored.

## Waistcoat Blouses Popular

for Town or Country Wear

Waistcoat blouses and double-breasted jacket-blouses of the silk and linen worn with bright Ascot scarfs are good for both country and town.

Ready to dress up and go places are designs of colorful satin, net and voile. A few smart women are wearing cape-sleeved blouses of sheer black marquisette with their dinner suits.

## FLASHES FROM PARIS

Corsets are shown in bright colors.

Black suits take on color accents.

Evening hats have decorative veils.

Employed leather applique is much in vogue.

Many cloth coats are sleeved with fur.

Tweed hats match tweed suits or ensembles.

Directoire influence brings in high-bust with slender fitted lines.

## NEW ISLE RISES IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

To Be Site for Golden Gate World's Fair in 1939.

Washington.—Geography is in the making out in San Francisco bay. A man-made island a mile long and nearly a mile wide is rising from the shoals between Oakland and San Francisco, to become the site for the Golden Gate World's fair of 1939.

"Located in the shadow of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, and just a few whitecaps from the towering Golden Gate bridge, the exposition island represents another important engineering achievement in a region famous for doing things in a big way," says the National Geographic society.

"The new island project is comparable, in some respects, to such outstanding 'human miracles' as Davis Island, Tampa, Fla.; Governor's Island extension, New York harbor; the Portland, Ore., airport; lower Potomac park, Washington, D. C.; and the dikes built to close in the Zuiderzee in The Netherlands.

## Sucked From Shoals.

"Treasure Island," as the exposition site has been named, was literally sucked from the shoals of San Francisco bay. Reclamation work on the site began in February, 1936, when United States army engineers, in co-operation with exposition workers, started the big dredging job. Eleven giant dredges, 1,000 men, and a daily 24-hour schedule were employed for a year and five months to dig 25,000,000 cubic yards of sand from the floor of the bay and pump it into a huge square, rimmed by a stone seawall more than three miles long.

"The island rests on a shallow area formerly from six to twenty-five feet under water. The finished site will rise 13 feet above the surface. During the construction job, approximately 100,000 cubic yards of black bay sand were pumped into the seawall enclosure each day.

"Today it stands 90 per cent completed, and engineers predict that the final surfacing will be finished this month. After this, the 400-acre site will be given a bath. Bay sand must be 'unsalted' before trees, shrubs and flowering plants can be successfully transplanted. This will be done by a process called 'leaching,' which consists of keeping the ground continually soaked and drained with fresh water until the last bit of salt has washed back into the bay.

## To Be Airport After Fair.

"At the conclusion of the World's fair in 1939, the island will be transformed into a municipal airport to serve the San Francisco-Oakland area. The site will be cleared of all structures except a permanent administration building and two hangars, 200 by 300 feet each, which will serve as exhibit buildings during the fair.

"The island is connected with the San Francisco-Oakland bridge by a 110-foot causeway capable of accommodating 3,000 vehicles an hour. On the island will be parking space for 12,000 automobiles. Water supply will be provided by pipeline from the San Francisco system to a 4,000,000-gallon reservoir on Yerba Buena island, adjacent to the exposition site.

"Already the big land patch has affected tides and currents in the bay, according to United States army engineers and experts of the United States coast and geodetic survey, who have been taking daily measurements of tides and currents for the last month. Whether the altered flow will affect ship channels by sand and silt deposits has not yet been determined.

"The exposition, which will open February 18, 1939, and run through December 2 of the same year, is a \$40,000,000 project, of which \$7,200,000 has been provided by the federal government, \$5,000,000 by the state government of California, and \$7,500,000 by private subscription. The remainder will come from admissions, leasing of exhibit space, etc. Exposition officials estimate that at least 20,000,000 persons will see the fair during its 288-day run."

## 180 Kinds of Sausage

Too Many for Austria

Vienna.—In Austria there are still 180 kinds of sausages, and mystery continues to envelop their contents. Austria's board of victuals is engaged in reducing the number of sausages to sixty, to invent appropriate names for them and to establish rules for the ingredients in each brand. The board expects to conclude its work by October 1, when the new prescriptions will take effect.

## Bait for Voters

Honolulu.—Hawaiian legislators and politicians are toying with a new method for getting out the vote. A bill introduced in the territorial legislature would increase the present \$5 poll tax to \$10 with a rebate of \$5 to each voter who votes in a general election.

## Sailmaker Ties 760 Knots

Portland, Me.—James S. Coolen, a sailmaker, believes he must be the world's knot-tying champion. He claims to be master of 760 varieties of knots, splices and bends.



**Harp Was in Use Years****Before Christian Era**

The harp was played thousands of years before the Christian era; it especially was favored by the Egyptians. King David is mentioned in the Bible as being a harpist. In Verdi's opera, "Aida," the harp is featured in the orchestral score. The harp is triangular in shape, has a range of more than six octaves and is played by plucking the strings with the fingers; the ancient Egyptian harp had no front pillar to support the strings. The harp was also popular in ancient Greece and Rome. It was the national instrument of Ireland, Scotland and Wales in ancient times, relates a writer in the Indianapolis News. The ancient lyre is another form. O'Brien Boru, an Irish king, was famous for his ability as a performer. Harp-playing contests were a feature of the Feis, the ancient parliament of Ireland, held up to 560 A. D. The Irish folk-song, "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls," celebrates the fame and mourns the decadence of the Irish instrument.

The Welsh harp is called a telyn, and harp-playing contests also were a feature of the Eisteddfod, the Welsh parliament. The Scotch instrument is called a clarsach. King Alfred of England not only played the harp, but, in wartime, visited the camp of his Danish enemies in the guise of an itinerant harpist. The chief musical deficiency of the harp was that it had but one scale. Sebastian Erard improved the older instrument which enabled it to function as perfectly as any other orchestral instrument. He added a seven-pedal mechanism to shorten the strings so that harps could be played in eight keys. The ancient harp was tuned in the key of E-flat; the modern is in C-flat. Flat keys are used because they used the greatest length of the strings, increasing the intensity of the vibrations. The ethereal sounds which are produced on the harp are called harmonics.

**Fire Was an Old Way of****Flashing Night Messages**

Fire was early adopted as a means of sending messages by night. A flaming branch, waved about the head, became the forerunner of complicated systems of signaling with torches. An arrow, dipped in pitch, ignited and shot into the air, was the first step toward modern rocket signals. The campfire itself, used originally for warmth only, led the way for the development of far-reaching systems of beacons.

The lantern hung in the tower of Old North church, Boston, as a warning to Paul Revere, is one of the classic examples which American history affords of the use of lights for signaling at night.

Beacon fires are said to have carried the news of the fall of Troy to Argos. They helped to provide the communication that gave solidarity to the vast Roman empire. They were used extensively by the Gauls.

One of the most dramatic records in communication history tells how the news of the sighting of the Spanish Armada, in 1588, was flashed, from hill to hill and tower to tower, from Plymouth to London and other parts of England by means of the signaling beacons.

**Kentucky From Indian Word**  
Kentucky comes from the Iroquois root word "kenta," meaning level. The term "kentayen-ton-ga" would mean "level country." Simply that and nothing more.

**Many Snips in Haircut**

In cutting an average man's hair, a barber makes about 450 snips with his scissors.

**Fame of Paisley Traced;****Originated in Cashmere**

The Paisley pattern, one of fashion's favorites, traces its Scots name by devious route and reopens a forgotten chapter in history. The beautifully blended design originated in Cashmere, India, whose natives made a specialty of exquisite wraps, hand-woven from the fine long fleece of the Cashmere goat. Into every garment, covered with almost fairylike tracery, went years of patient toil and skill.

From India the shawls reached Egypt by the old trade routes.

The enterprising folk of Paisley, in Renfrewshire (noted for centuries as weavers), saw the possibilities in the hand-wrought Indian article, and their efforts to reproduce the pattern on their looms met with success. From this achievement, according to a writer in the New York Times, grew an industry whose story is one of the romances of commerce. The business evolved from an idea, on through the stage of world renown and to virtual extinction within eighty years; but in its boom days shawls were manufactured to the value of \$5,000,000 and some of them sold for \$100.

Paisley has been a place of weaving since the Seventeenth century, when practically every cottage in the surrounding shire, as well as in the town itself, had its hand loom and attendant workers in linen and wool.

Though Paisley was founded by the Romans in 84 A. D., the village really grew up around the abbey started in 1163 by Walter Fitzalan, first high steward of Scotland and founder of the royal Stuart dynasty. It was Marjory, daughter of Robert the Bruce, who married Walter, the sixth steward, and their son, King Robert II, was the first of a line of sovereigns that ruled Scotland for five centuries.

Robert II was buried in Paisley abbey in 1406, and in 1888 Queen Victoria honored his house by placing a monument over his grave.

**Tiger, Zebra Butterflies****Named Because of Color**

Butterflies were given their name because of the yellowish color of so many of them, making them look like butter.

Besides the yellows, there are many other families of butterflies. Among these are the meadow-browns, the longbeaks and the swallowtails.

The swallowtails are so named because of the points which jut out from their hind wings. These points have been thought to resemble a swallow's tail.

The swallowtail family is itself divided into many branches. The tigers, the blues, the blacks, the zebras and the giants are some of the branches, according to an authority in the Detroit News.

The black swallowtail is found in almost every section of southern Canada and the United States. When eggs of the blacks hatch, the caterpillars feed on the leaves of such vegetables as carrots, parsnips and parsley. After becoming butterflies, they flit about for two months or so before death overtakes them.

The blue swallowtail is one of the prettiest butterflies in North America. The hind wings are largely covered with blue-green scales which glisten in the sunlight. The front wings are darker, and have white spots on them.

Tiger swallowtails are striped yellow and black. The "zebras" are striped with green and black and have longer "tails" than most members of the group.

The giant swallowtail is the largest in its family. It sometimes has a wingspread of close to five inches. There are larger butterflies in the world.

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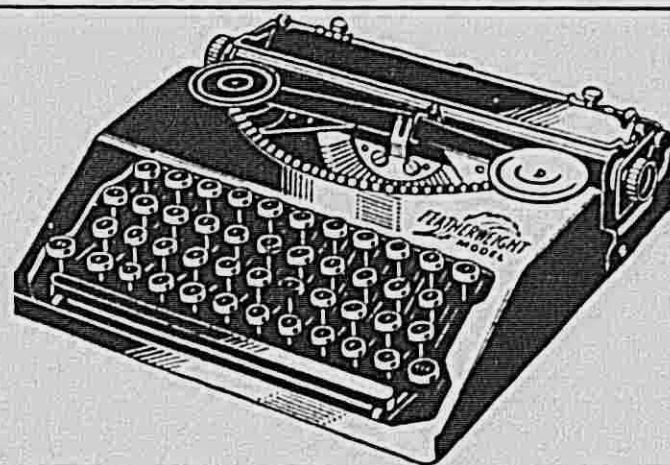
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## HISTORIC SITES OF SALEM TO BE SAVED

### Commemorate Great Epoch in Maritime History.

Washington.—Allotment of \$110,000 of public works funds for the restoration of the Derby Wharf National Historic site, Salem, Mass., has been announced by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and administrator of public works.

This is the first national historic site to be designated by Secretary Ickes under authority vested in him under the act of congress known as the historic sites legislation. The area embraced within the site includes the old Salem courthouse, the Richard Derby house, and other associated properties of important historical significance.

No federal moneys were expended in purchase of the property, the enabling legislation specifically declaring against such expenditures. The allotment will be used for restoration purposes, providing employment for skilled and unskilled labor recruited through the national re-employment service.

Co-operation by the commonwealth of Massachusetts, the city of Salem, the United States Treasury, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and private individuals cleared the way for the government to assist the project through the national park service and the PWA. Fifty thousand dollars was voted by the Massachusetts legislature; the Treasury department consented to the transfer of the old custom house to the Department of the Interior; the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities donated the Richard Derby house; and local citizens subscribed approximately \$7,500 toward the expenses involved in acquiring title to associated properties.

### Once Mistress of Seas.

Derby Wharf National Historic site will be an example of the scope and intention of the enabling legislation. It will commemorate the most flourishing epoch in New England's maritime history, when Salem was mistress of the seas, her swift ships the pioneers in opening up trade with the Far East; her name synonymous with that of the United States. Long before Boston, New York, Baltimore, and Philadelphia—which ports successively earned their way into the roster of great ports of the Eighteenth century—were heard of in the Orient, Salem had become a recognized world.

When the colonies revolted from British rule, Salem turned her fast-sailing fleets to the service of the colonies. They played so conspicuous a role in the naval warfare of the period that they are credited with the capture of more prizes than all the rest of the American ports combined. Again, in the War of 1812, Salem provided 40 out of a total of 250 armed vessels contributed by the country as a whole. A large proportion of these craft set sail from Derby wharf and anchored there between their forays.

The wharf took its name from Richard Derby, a merchant prince of the period, whose imposing house, richly paneled and furnished with the treasures of the Indies, overlooks the harbor. In the stately old custom house at the head of the wharf, Nathaniel Hawthorne spent long hours, while serving as surveyor of customs, and dreamed away many more, in weaving the plots of his immortal stories of colonial New England. Tradition claims that it was here, while poring over the dusty tomes, that the theme of "The Scarlet Letter" was conceived.

### Then Its Star Waned.

Salem's star as a maritime power, which had begun to wane with the pronouncement of the Jefferson embargo, went into final eclipse with the industrial changes that accompanied the perfecting of the steam engine and the building of the railroads. No longer were the high seas the chief roadways of commerce. No longer were the waters of her harbor adequate for the ships of larger draft that came into being with railroad competition. These memories linger on, however, in her quaint tree-shaded streets, with their stately private homes. When the restoration of Derby wharf is completed, the old landmark will fittingly embody these traditions and vitalize the Salem of the past.

### Family Colds Are Laid

#### to Dish-Washing Laxity

Fargo, N. D.—The way the housewife washes dishes may have something to do with the number of common colds in the family each year, in the opinion of Dr. C. I. Nelson, professor of bacteriology at the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Forks, spoons and the rims of cups and glasses have been found to transmit bacteria that may be responsible for common colds or other diseases.

To guard against this danger, Dr. Nelson advised, dishes should be washed in good live suds, as hot as the hands can stand comfortably. As real bacteria killers, the alkaline soaps are the most effective as they are the strongest. Soaps made of coconut oil and palm oil also are good and are least affected by hard water.

## LEGION WILL HOLD BIG MEET IN FALL

### New York Prepares to House 600,000 Veterans.

New York.—For the first time since the World war, Fifth avenue will resound to the beat of marching feet of more than a half million war veterans, amid the blare of martial music. The parade will mark the second day of the American Legion's 1937 national convention—and this city's first conclave in Legion history.

During the four-day Legion caucus, September 20-23, it is estimated, conservatively, that 600,000 ex-service men plus their wives and children—who are represented in auxiliary units such as the Women's Auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion—will attend the meeting.

The high lights of the convention will include the opening session Monday, September 20, in Madison Square Garden; the Drum and Bugle corps contest, in which 621 individual musical units will compete later at the Polo grounds, and the gigantic convention parade on Fifth avenue, Tuesday, September 21.

### Twentieth Anniversary.

The forthcoming annual gathering is planned to eclipse by far all its previous efforts, and officials of the American Legion describe the 1937 affair as "the largest ever held on earth by any organization."

This year's great convention, marking the twentieth anniversary of America's entry into the World war, will have as its slogan, "Peace through preparedness." In a tridimensional religious and patriotic service, a thanksgiving for peace since the World war will be offered.

The press, radio and Legion periodicals are being used by the promoters to induce the members to defer their vacation to coincide with the Legionnaires' convention.

From the convention offices here reports indicate more than 100 veterans' societies and associations plan to hold reunions at the same time. Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, New York's ex-police commissioner, will head the reunions committee.

### 40 and 8 Reunion.

One of the outstanding reunions, for color and interest, at the 1937 convention, will be that of the famous 40 and 8. Because this reunion plays an integral part in the convention proceedings, there is a 40 and 8 committee, of which the chairman is Pelham St. George Bissell, president justice of the Municipal court.

Justice Bissell is chief chemin de fer passe of the 40 and 8, and ex-officio of a number of Legion offices. He served with the Seventy-seventh division in France.

Simultaneously with the convention is the annual assembly of the American Legion auxiliary, headed by Mrs. William N. Corwith, present national radio chairman of the organization and past president of the New York Department auxiliary.

### France Is Second Only to Russia in Air Power

Paris.—Air Minister Pierre Cot declares France today is second only to Russia in air power.

"No air force in the world has ever made the progress in 12 months that we have made in the last year," he said.

He listed the accomplishments. "We have increased our modern equipment in use by 110 per cent. By the end of 1937 the increase will be 160 per cent."

"There has been an increase of 80 per cent in the reserve. "Our bombing power has increased 400 per cent."

"Our air force has become one of the most powerful in the world; second only to that of Soviet Russia." Nationalization has strengthened the aircraft industry, he said.

"Our industrial potential has been raised in the course of a year by 30 per cent," he said. "By the end of 1938 it will be 100 per cent greater than it was in 1936."

"We have raised the officer strength by 25 per cent and in order to give our air force vigorous commanders have lowered the retiring age limit."

### World War Hand Grenade

#### Is Unearthed in Indiana

Pottsville, Ind.—Citizens here still are puzzling over the mystery of how an unexploded World war hand grenade found its way into the ground of a Bethel township farm where it was turned up by a plow without exploding.

Children found the grenade on the farm and sold it with some other scraps to G. C. Byrd, a junk dealer. He retrieved it as it was lying on the floor of his truck with heavy steel being loaded upon it.

The popular supposition is that the grenade was brought back from the war by some Posey county veteran who either lost or threw it away. Byrd destroyed it.

### 85, Fears He Is Lazy

Rochester, N. Y.—Because he fears he is getting lazy and too "indolent" to work, Howard Smith, eighty-five years old, Honey Falls, N. Y., wants to sell his farm that has been in the Smith family for 150 years.

## HICKORY

Our school opened on Tuesday with Miss Wanda Lane as teacher. Bean Hill school opened with Miss Evelyn Strahn as teacher and Miss Dowell came back to West Newport school for another year. Miss Sarah Perry is teaching Pikeville this year.

The Nielsen boys left here on Tuesday on their return trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Al Swensen have a new Dodge sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herver and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and Jerry spent Labor Day at the Elkhorn Fair.

Two hundred and twenty cars passed through our corners in 20 minutes Monday evening of this week. Routes 173 and 45 were laden with Labor Day traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Carl and Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Helen were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday morning.

John Crawford spent a few days of last week with relatives in Waukegan.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ellen Stokes and Theodore Kessler called at W. D. Thompson's on their way home to Chicago after spending a week at Lake Geneva.

Miss Sophie Georgi of Kenosha visited Sunday afternoon and was a supper guest Sunday at the H. A. Tillotson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook have a new Dodge car.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grant of Edison Park, also Mrs. Helen Grant of Austin called at the W. D. Thompson home Thursday evening.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Hilda Wilton were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schonschek and family of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gulliver and children of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bock and sons of Millburn and Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Nielsen and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Connell of Russell called at the John Crawford home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner from Wauconda spent Monday evening at the Wilbur Hunter home.

Sunday afternoon callers at the H. A. Tillotson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tillotson and Charles and Roberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop and Homer, Malcolm and Eloise, from Kenosha.

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**Bread and Butter Letter**  
Bread and butter letter is the popular name given to a brief note of thanks written by a departed guest to his host or hostess. The term is particularly applicable to the letter of appreciation which a person is expected to write to a friend after having spent a few days under his roof. It received its name from the fact that the writer of such a letter has enjoyed his friend's "bread and butter," (hospitality). Such a letter should be posted within two days after the guest's departure.

**Old Chinese Pastime**  
It is said that the Chinese of the pre-Confucian period were in the habit of relieving the monotony of their existence by writing one another's lives.

**"Stonewall" Jackson**  
Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., in 1824, the son of a lawyer, Jonathan Jackson, of Scotch-Irish stock. John Jackson, great-grandfather of the general, landed in America in 1748 from northern Ireland, and served in the War of Independence with his two oldest sons. Jonathan died in 1827, leaving a widow and three small children, Warren, Thomas and Laura; four years later, the children lost their mother by death. Warren died in his youth and Laura married Jonathan Arnold (from whose name "Stonewall" Jackson adopted his middle name of Jonathan).

**Birth is First Birthday**  
Jugoslavs hold that their birth is their first birthday.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)  
One insertion of ad paid in advance .....25  
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here .....50  
For each additional insertion of same ad .....25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts .....25  
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) .....50  
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

## FOR SALE

**TAVERN FOR SALE**—Wonderful opportunity to purchase well located Tavern on Main Highway, Route 54, Milwaukee ave., 1 mile from Antioch. Other business, reason for selling. Real buy for cash. Will trade for summer home on lake. For information phone Antioch 255R or write c/o R. L. Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (5c)

**FOR SALE**—Potatoes, \$1.00 per bu. Tomatoes for canning. Charles Rudolph, Channahon, Ill. (4-5p)

**FOR SALE**—Melons, sweet corn, beets, carrots, peppers and apples. Charles Anderson, 1 mile east of Pollock's Greenhouses. (4p)

**FOR SALE**—1 Refrigerator, in good condition, but slightly used. Large size. Price \$75.00. Herron's Mink Ranch, Salem, Wisconsin. Tele. Bristol 70-R-11. (4p)

**FOR SALE**—1930 Dodge truck, good rubber, a single freight wagon, a single harness. Irving Park Y. M. C. A., Camp Hastings, Lake Villa, Illinois. Telephone 148-M-1 (4c)

**FOR SALE**—Fancy tomatoes for canning, 75 cents per bushel. Walter Forbrich, Tele. Antioch 151R. (4c)

**FOR SALE**—Nice home, barn, etc. About three acres land. \$200 cash down and balance on fifteen years with monthly payments. S. B. Nelson, Antioch, Illinois. (4c)

**GOOD USED LUMBER**, timbers, wds., doors, plumbing and hgt. supplies. Plasterboard, special, 3c sq. ft. Screens, 50c up; screen doors, \$1.95. 2x4's, 2c lineal ft. and up. Hex. rig. shingles, 3/4sq. per bdl., \$2.55. Barn paint, soybean base, \$1.35 gal. 5 gal. lots, \$1.25 per gal. House paint, reg. \$2.65, now \$1.89 up. Many other values; visit our yards. Free Estimates—Free Delivery. No Down Payment, 3 years to Pay. GORDON WRECKING & LBR. CO. 16th St. West of N. Shore Tracks. All Phones No. Chgo. 306. (39tf)

**Building Materials**  
plies, 1st qual. Mts. FACTORY TO NEW HEATING—Plumbing Supply. Toilet seats, new, oak or b. m., \$1.79. 30 gal. range boilers & htr., \$6.75 ea. 3 pr. bathrm. outfit, & fgs., \$47.50 up. (Liberal allow. on your old fgs.) 1/2" galv. pipe, 5/8c ft.; 3/4" 7/8c ft. Large stock soil pipe, fittings, etc. Fresh Stock DUPONT Paints now in. No Down Payment, 3 Years to Pay. Free Estimates—Prompt Delivery. VISIT OUR MOD. SHOWROOM NO. SHORE LBR. & SUPPLY CO. 2048-46 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago. All Phones No. Chgo. 306. (39tf)

**HOUSE FOR SALE**—7 rooms, cement block; steam heat, elec. and gas. Basement under whole house. If interested call and look this property over. 465 Lake St., Antioch, T. A. Fawcett. (46tf)

**Building Materials**  
NEW AND USED LUMBER, windows, doors, plbg. and hgt. supplies. 2x4's, std. lengths, 2c l. ft. up. 1x6 d. & m. & bds., gd. lgths., 100 l. ft. \$1.75. 1x8 shippl., 100 linear ft., \$2.40. Plstrbd., full thick, real buy, 3c sq. ft. 1/2-in. galv. pipe, 5/8c ft.; 3/4 in., 7/8c. 1st grade house paints, \$1.89 gal. up. BUY YOUR STORM SASH NOW. Many Other Values, Monthly Pay. Free Estimates—Free Delivery. GORDON WRECKING & LBR. CO. 2046-48 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago. All Phones N. Chgo. 306. (2tf)

## LOST

**DOG LOST**—Black cocker spaniel pup, female; strayed from Chevrolet Garage Sunday morning. Reward for information leading to return. Notify Antioch News. (4p)

## WANTED

**WANTED**—Baby's play-pen. Inquire Antioch News. (4p)

**WANTED**—Good used typewriter. Alonzo Runyard, Antioch. (4p)

**WANTED**—Bids on 25 gallons of Acme Barn Red Paint. Williams Dept. Store, Antioch, Ill. (4c)

**WANTED**—Girl for housework; may stay nights or go home. Tel. Antioch 306-J. (4p)

**WANTED**—Washing and ironing to do at my home at 427 Orchard street, Antioch, Ill. (4p)

## for Rent

**FOR RENT**—Garage with cement floor, room for two cars. Inquire 276 Chestnut street. (4p)

**FOR RENT**—7 room house with garage on Route 173. Apply to W. F. Lasco, Antioch, Ill. (52tf)

## MISCELLANEOUS

**PERSONAL**—Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Anton (Anthony), or "Tony" Walski, former resident of Antioch community, kindly communicate with M. G., care Antioch News.

**MONEY AVAILABLE** now for the following purposes: Refinancing—New Construction — Remodeling. Call E. Harter, N. Chgo., 307. (39tf)

**5% MONEY** available now for the following purposes: Refinancing—New Construction — Remodeling. Call E. Harter, N. Chgo. 307. (27tf)

**HOLLAND FURNACE CO.**  
Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning  
Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction Way  
Phone 124 Antioch, Ill.  
H. PAPE (34tf)

**PIANO TUNING, REGULATING AND REPAIRING**—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Srydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (tf)

**FOR FEED GRINDING** call Joseph Pachay. Telephone Antioch 112-J (after 6:00 p. m.), Antioch, Ill. (2p)

**ADJUDICATION NOTICE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Edna McVey Warriner, executrix of the Estate of Mary Gaggin deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 2nd day of November A. D. 1937, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.  
(signed) Edna McVey Warriner.  
Waukegan, Ill., September 2nd 1937. (6)

**Ohio Once Had Most Churches**  
The census of 1890 showed that Ohio then had more churches than any other state in the country.



## Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Roaring Earth"  
By FLOYD GIBBONS

TODAY'S adventure story, boys and girls, is from Lucile Anderson, whose address, at the moment, may or may not be Cristobal, Canal Zone. The truth of the matter is that Lucile hops around so fast that I don't know just where to find her. That's because Lucile's business is one that calls for a lot of traveling.

Lucile, believe it or not, is a lady trapper and fisherman. She traps birds and wild animals in the jungles and gathers tropical fish. And once a year she makes a trip to New York to sell her catch to zoos and bird stores and pet shops.

It isn't hard to see how Lucile, working at a business like that, might have an adventure or two in the course of her life. As a matter of fact, she's had dozens of them—in the jungles and on the water.

Here's a story of just one of them—the story of a strange and un-nerving experience that happened to her on September 1, 1923. Lucile says it's the tale of how she took a bath in mid-air.

**Lucile Was Cooling Off in Her Bath.**

Several million people went through that adventure with Lucile. Not the bath, of course. That would be too many people for one tub. But millions did go through the same general ordeal, for it was one of the great disasters of modern times—one in which ninety-odd thousand people were killed. September 1, 1923, is a date that doesn't mean much to us here in the U. S. A. But when I tell you that this adventure happened in Japan—well—maybe that will furnish you with a clue.

That day came on a Saturday. The weather was hot and deadly still. Not a breath of air was stirring. It had been that way all morning in the area about Tokyo and Yokohama. In Yokohama Lucile felt the need of a cool bath and she filled the tub and climbed in. She was sitting in the water, getting some of the heat out of her system, when she heard the wind begin to blow outside.

That wind came with abrupt suddenness in the midst of the dead calm. At the same time it began to grow dark. A distant rumble came to her ears and the house began to shake!

And Lucile paid no attention to it. This was Japan, where earthquakes—slight tremors—were as common as rain. She had been through a dozen of them before. The house would shake a bit and then the sky would clear and it would be all over.

**Left in Midair, in the Ruins.**

But Lucile had guessed wrong. A few minutes later the second shock came, and this time it was all she could do to hold on to the tub. It rocked and swayed. Dust filled the room. Then, suddenly, plaster began falling from the ceiling. The air was filled with a haze of dust that made it almost impossible to see.

For a moment Lucile couldn't see anything. Then the dust settled a bit. She looked around apprehensively to see what damage the quake had done to the walls. BUT THERE WEREN'T ANY WALLS! She was sitting in a bathtub in midair in the midst of crumbling ruins. Below her only a part of the side of the house, strengthened by the pipes and plumbing fixtures that led to the bathroom, was holding her up in the air. The houses all around her were all down and in ruins. Screaming, crying people were running in all directions. "I wanted to scream," says she, "but I was afraid to. I knew all too well what a precarious position I was in, and I was afraid to move or even to draw a deep breath for fear the tub would fall and send me crashing, naked, to the ground. So I just sat there, hoping that some friend would happen along and give me a helping hand. No friend came, but I didn't have long to wait."

It was only a few seconds until the third tremor came along. Another violent shake and Lucile felt herself falling—crashing—tumbling earthward. Pieces of plaster and debris were beating against her body. The wall—that small section that still remained—was falling on her!

**She Had to Breathe Through a Bamboo Pole.**  
She was COMPLETELY BURIED beneath it. She could see nothing—and all she could hear was the steady, terrifying rumbling of the earth. For the first second or two she was frightened. Then she became resentful. "I was sure I was done for," she says, "and it made me very bitter to think that I was buried alive and dying in a foreign country, where not a soul knew me or cared whether I died or not."

"I started struggling—trying to get out. But the bricks were too heavy for me to move. There was little air and I was slowly stifling. Each time I tried to draw a breath my sides pained me terribly. I was to find out later that I had several broken ribs, but at that time I didn't know they were broken."

Lucile had stopped struggling, when suddenly she heard voices. They were talking in Japanese—calling to her—trying to locate her in that mass of debris. She cried out weakly and a bamboo pole was thrust to her through a pile of bricks. They told her to breathe through it until they could move the bricks away—and breathe she did.

She could hear the men working as they took the stone and rubble from her body. Soon she could put one arm out—then another. Finally, she climbed out. She was thankful to be alive, but still dazed. "I told the men to come to my house the next day and I would reward them," she says. "But when I looked around I realized how strange that must have sounded. There wasn't any house there."

There wasn't, in fact, a whole house anywhere in sight. A few hours later the city was a flaming torch. "And I've often wondered," Lucile says, "if these men who helped me out of a living death and got me to a place of safety were as lucky as I was."

—WNU Service.

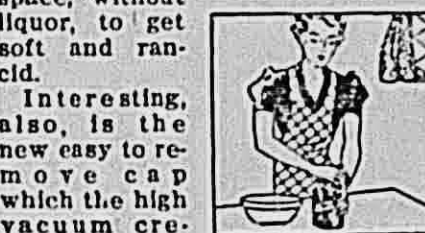
## Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

NO more wilted cucumber pickles at the top of the jar! This welcome news greets every housewife who undoubtedly has had the disconcerting experience of opening a delicious looking jar of pickles only to find that the top layer is not immersed in pickling solution and has become soft.

A new process for hermetically sealing foods packed in glass called "vapor-vacuum" sealing now keeps cucumber pickles crisp on top as well as at the bottom of the jar. The seal is made with a very high vacuum to retain the crispness of the cucumber, and the vacuum is accomplished without any loss of the pickling solution, which would leave slices of pickles in the headspace, without liquor, to get soft and rancid.

Interesting, also, is the new easy to remove cap which the high vacuum created in the headspace of the jar makes it possible to apply. This type of cap can be removed without damage to fingers, merely by lifting with the broad side of a sturdy table knife. The cap can be replaced securely after each opening of the jar, thus causing no loss of the pickling solution.



## Middle Plantation Once

Name of Williamsburg, Va.

It has been said that "the history of the chief city of a country is in great measure the history of that country itself." If this philosophy be true, one can easily judge the significant part Williamsburg, Va., has played in shaping the events which led to the struggle by which the thirteen English colonies in America separated from Great Britain and became the United States of America.

First known as Middle Plantation, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Williamsburg, renamed in honor of King William III, was settled in 1632. It was the capital of Virginia from 1698 until 1799, and became the political, educational, economic and social center of the largest, wealthiest and most populous colony in America. It was here that the first seeds of thought were planted by the devotees of liberty, and here that the first steps were taken looking toward the union of the colonies. Williamsburg is the seat of William and Mary college, opened in 1693, the second oldest college in the United States. It became the alma mater of three presidents—Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler, and of many other distinguished patriots and statesmen.

**Japanese Women in Literature**  
In all periods of Japanese literature the work of women has been notable. It is said that the "Kojiki" and "Nihongi" were produced under the patronage of empresses. In the Eleventh century a woman produced the first novel, a prose epic of real life. To the same century belongs the "Makura no Zoshi" ("Pillow Sketches"), a realistic picture of social life in Kyoto of that time.

**When Poor Equal Rich**  
The old Greek historian, Plutarch, gave this most ingenious consolation to the unfortunate poor: "Consider," said he, "you equal the richest in almost one-half of your life, at least; that half, I mean, which you spend in sleep."

**Peoples of India**  
India has more than 45 races, speaking 200 different languages. The origin of the first inhabitants of India is lost in antiquity; and invasions of foreign peoples began so early that little of a definite nature is known of them. It is thought that the Dravidian tribes of the central region are probably the nearest in origin to the early race. The most persistent invaders were the Aryans from central Asia, who brought their own language and religion and became overlords in later centuries. In the foothills of the Himalayas are Mongoloid peoples, akin to the yellow race, and in the extreme south are Malays, of the brown race.

**Fast for Its Size**  
When it makes its migratory non-stop flight from Bermuda to the United States, a distance of six hundred miles, the ruby-throat humming bird at times attains a speed of 60 miles an hour.

## Waukegan's Independent Theatre TIMES

Continuous Daily from 1:30 P. M.

**Now - Ends Friday**  
CLARK GABLE  
JACK OAKIE in  
"Call of the Wild"  
—and—  
"23 1/2 Hours Leave"  
with JAMES ELLISON

**Saturday Only**  
GLENDA FARRELL in  
"Fly Away Baby"  
—and—  
"Man Who Found Himself"  
with JOHN BEAL

**Sunday - Monday**  
FRED ASTAIRE  
GINGER ROGERS  
in  
"Shall We Dance"  
—and—  
"Elephant Boy"  
Amateur Show  
Monday - 9 P. M.

**Tuesday - Wednesday**  
PAUL MUNI in  
"The Woman I Love"  
Plus  
"The Case of the Stuttering Bishop"  
Amateurs Wanted  
SEE MANAGER

## A&P has the Values!

**BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP** 1/2 GAL. CAN 29c  
**CHOICE HAND-PICKED NAVY BEANS** 4 LBS. 25c  
**WHITE NAPHTHA P&G SOAP** 10 GIANT BARS 34c

**IONA BRAND TOMATOES** 4 NO. 2 CANS 29c

## Kitchen Tested Foods

**IONA BRAND COCOA** 2 1/2-LB. CANS 15c  
**PURE LEMON OR VANILLA EXTRACT** 4-oz. BTL. 19c  
**DELICIOUS EGG NOODLES** 1-LB. PKG. 15c  
**BREAKFAST CEREAL MELLO-WHEAT** 14-oz. PKG. 10c  
**CORN VINEGAR** 1/2-PY. BTL. 9c  
**BLACK PEPPER** FINE GROUND 1/2-oz. CANS 10c  
**SYRUP** SERVE ON WHEATCAKES - 8-oz. BTL. 29c  
**PURE GRAPE JELLY** 8-oz. GLASS 10c  
**WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK** 5 LBS. 33c  
**SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER** 8-oz. PAGE 29c  
**SALAD DRESSING** 1/2-PY. BTL. 29c  
**LIMA, RED OR RED KIDNEY BEANS** 4 10-oz. CANS 19c

**SPECIAL WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! KELLOGG'S WHEAT FLAKES** 2 9-oz. PKGS. 15c

**FREE!**  
1 Can of Sunbrite Cleanser with the purchase of 2 packages of Quick Arrow Soap Flakes  
At the regular price of 2 For 34c

**Bokar Coffee** 2 1/2-LB. CANS 49c  
**Apple Sauce** 3 1/2-LB. CANS 25c  
**FAMOUS ASP MILK BREAD** 1-LB. LOAF 9c  
**BANANAS** 1 lb. 5c  
**PEACHES** Mich. 1 lb 5c

## A&P Food Stores